

## Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

### Sports Dept.

Funny thing the way all has been peaceful on the sporting front around here. The sports scene at Western, Varsity and Queens, especially at the former two campuses, is fairly bubbling over, and has been ever since the C.I.A.U. meeting this summer.

The Ontario colleges, the students, that is, just about split a gut when they heard that the infamous inter-collegiate sport ban of last year was to be continued this season. Their student papers let loose with quite a barrage of words about it all too.

When those Eastern schools had finally realized that the inter-collegiate stuff was out, they started to read the small writing in the C.I.A.U. agreement, and some unknown hero emerged with the information that local exhibition games would be kosher, and within the spirit of the pact. We specify Eastern schools, because the Westerners decided that they would jolly well do as they pleased, and the Manitoban gloated that its "Varsity Senior Rugby team is entered in the Manitoba Senior B Rugby League." To add to the merriment, The Saskatoon Huskies played the Edmonton Golden Bears in a four game series, with a lot of the old razzle-dazzle centered on the war effort.

### What To Do?

The grid season hadn't been underway very long before Western drew up a schedule of games with American teams who journeyed up to London for the matches. Not to be out-done, Toronto, as sports boss Wayne Corse pointed out last week in his "Spotlight on Sport" feature, arranged a series of pigskin exhibitions with Air Force teams from Malton, Port Arthur and Guelph. Queen's Juniors had local tussles with the Redmen from R.M.C., and with an Army team, while our Redmen were able to scare up but one exhibition, and that against the Intermediate Eastwands.

This may sound a lot like a post-mortem, and the Military Tattoo held a few weeks ago did receive quite a bit of publicity in the public press, but the attendance would have been infinitely greater had the Red Team been competing against a top-notch grid outfit.

Anyways, here we are faced with the problem of cooking up some activity in the field of winter sports. Toronto and Western are bringing teams to their home floors, but as yet not a word has been coming re any exhibitions by the Red cagers.

Hockey, though, is the winter mainstay, and the Athletics Council had a tough break when its plans for entrance into a service pucker circuit went in smoke. But let's see some of the Council's pep turned towards arranging some exhibitions, and pul-e-e-e guys, can't we have a few games while we are at it? Off the record tilts with the service teams should be in order.

### Athletic Council Activity

The responsibility for arranging exhibition tilts, we understand, lies with the Athletic Council for the most part, but so far they haven't given the students much to hope for. A few weeks ago there was some rumbling about an Armistice Day football tilt, but at the present time, nothing definite has been cooked up, and November 11 is less than a week away. The other colleges have been able to get games, why haven't we? As we mentioned above, hockey is the centre of spectator interest in these parts so the

## Around the Globe

### Japan to Fly Envoy to Washington

Administration leaders are holding Congress in session due to crisis in Japanese-American relations. Saburo Kurosu, former Japanese ambassador to Germany, is flying to Washington to try to come to an understanding.

### Enemy U-boats Off Newfoundland

Well within the American defensive area, a Canadian corvette attacked, and possibly sunk a submarine off the Strait of Belle Isle.

### Near Moscow

Troops fighting on all fronts; 27 German planes destroyed near Moscow; 600 German officers and men killed in one day.

### Vanier Warns of Dark Hours

George P. Vanier, Officer Commanding Military District No. 5, said Canada has much to go through yet and must be ready to sacrifice.

## Principal Watches Work At Macdonald College

### Importance of Studies Stressed in His Address

The importance of Macdonald College, in its three fields of farm, home, and school, was recognized by Dr. F. Cyril James in the course of his speech there last night. It was the occasion of his annual visit to the College, of which he is Principal.

Dr. James arrived yesterday morning, and after paying some informal visits to various points of interest, he lunched with the Faculty. In the afternoon the Principal continued his inspection of the building and grounds.

After dinner a general assembly was held. An Academic procession opened the proceedings, and prizes and medals were presented to the students who won them last session.

The Principal delivered the main address of the evening. He showed Macdonald as an influence toward efficiency on the Farm, in the Home, and in the School; these three he called the fundamentals of

national life. The farm is the basis of the country's industry, upon it the health of the land depends. It is especially important that the students of Household Science pursue their chosen line of work, because on them depend the happy and well-regulated homes of the future. The thought of a whole future generation will be moulded by the members of the School for Teachers. At present, however, these students are face to face with a grave crisis; over this the Principal expressed his regret. But the manifest happiness and unity of the student body augurs well for the scattering of this cloud.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, the Vice-Principal, replied to the speech of Dr. James on behalf of the staff, and Douglas G. Henderson, who is President of the Students' Council, answered the Principal for the students.

The names of those receiving  
(Continued on Page Four)

## War Workers Convene Today

### Co-ordinating Inner Council To Be Formed

A meeting of the Inner Council of the McGill War Council will be held this afternoon. Plans will be made for the organization of the various groups and their representation on the Inner Council.

The minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence received since the last meeting will be read.

In addition, reports of the different groups will be read and discussed and any suggestions made will be noted and discussed, and appropriate action will be taken where necessary.

The Inner Council, the permanent head of which is the President of the Students' Council, has been organized for the purpose of organizing and co-ordinating ideas. It is composed of groups representing the main campus activities, the President of the Union, and the Editor in Chief of the Daily.

The Entertainment group, represented by L. Henderson has met since last week. The Publications Group, represented by M. Miller, will also meet today.

## Bridge Players Meet Tonight

### Cigarette Prizes To Be Presented To Champions

The McGill Bridge Club will get together for play tonight at seven forty-five o'clock tonight in the Reading Room of the Union.

During the course of the evening, prizes will be awarded to the winners of the year's first contest which was held two weeks ago. The successful contestants were Klas Hellstrom, Errol Harding, Betty Brennan, and Marilyn Mechin. Each will receive a packet of fifty cigarettes from John Dall, the President.

## Post-War Student Aid Promised by Government

Further details of the recently announced governmental plan for post-war student aid have been forthcoming, it was learned last night.

Returned men who qualify and desire to either enter the university or resume studies discontinued when they went on Active Service will receive \$9.00 per week, if single, and \$13.00 if married, in addition to having their fees paid.

In view of the importance of this legislation to university students, the Order-in-Council covering the complete details of the plan will be published as soon as received from Ottawa. Dr. James lauded the spirit of the government action in a story published yesterday.

## Inflation to Be Discussed

### Economy Club Meets Tonight In the Union

"What is Inflation?" is to be the subject under discussion at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Donald Delvin, treasurer of the club, will lay the foundation for discussion by dealing first with the current ideas about inflation and developing this to connect it with price and production. He will also show the monetary and social effects of inflation. Lloyd Henderson, who is also scheduled to speak, will develop the ideas introduced by Delvin.

Today's topic will serve as a lead for seven more meetings of the Economists, when matters such as rationing, and price control, will be carefully considered.

This Club, the second oldest such group on the campus, has as its Honorary President Dr. J. C. Hemmion, head of the Department of Economics. This Club is also unique in that it is the only club on the campus from which women are excluded.

The executive wishes to point out that, contrary to rumours circulated on the campus, the Club, following last year's custom, will not serve beer—only cokes.

### Publication Group

Will the person representing the Medical Journal on the War Council come to a meeting of the Publication Group today at 4 o'clock in the Music Room at the Union. If this is impossible please get in touch with Mary Margaret Miller at R.V.C.

### Avukah

The executive of the McGill Chapter of Avukah will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the penthouse. Since important business is to be discussed at the meeting, it is especially imperative that all members of the executive make a special effort to be present.

## Athens University Students Send Thanks for Evzones' Drive

by S.F.C.

"The calamity which has befallen our Motherland needs a Homer to describe it." This is the description of Greece today, by a former professor of the University of Athens, and who is now in Alexandria with the Greek Royal Air Unit. It is in answer to the Wounded Evzones' Campaign that was carried on at McGill, and other universities in the United States and Canada last March.

The Daily has another 'open letter' from the students of that university, unsigned for fear of reprisals. Its simplicity and restraint tell the story of their tragedy well. "We are glad for the privilege to make the supreme sacrifice. . . . Our religious and democratic heritage will be defended to the last student. For us, as it was for our ancestors, there is but one choice—liberty or death." Last year, Dr. James hoped

## Armistice Not Regarded As Holiday This Year

### University to Suspend Lectures for 3 Hours

Since the signing of the Armistice, on November 11, 1918, there has been much controversy as to whether or not this day, set aside in commemoration of all those who fell fighting in the battle of 1914-18, should be celebrated as a national holiday or not.

In former years, Armistice Day has sometimes been celebrated as a whole holiday and sometimes not as a holiday at all. The controversy over this question and the strong pleading on the part of the Canadian Legion and other organizations led even to a discussion in the House of Parliament.

Since the outbreak of the war, however, there has been a considerable increase in the military displays and parades which are held on the occasion of the Armistice Day Cenotaph ceremonies. "The Cenotaph" stands in Whitehall as a symbol of our remembrance of the "Immortal Dead" of the Great War.

In England Armistice Day has never been regarded as a general holiday and during the past two years even the usual celebrations were not held. The general feeling seems to be of a nature too serious to justify a full day's holiday on Remembrance Day.

In Montreal, this year, as last, the day will not be observed as a general holiday although the city has not yet made any formal pronouncement. The larger industrial firms and munition plants will not close.

In past years the University has celebrated Armistice day as a full holiday; but this year, on account of the war, it has been found advisable merely to suspend lectures from 10.45 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that those who wish to take part in the Cenotaph ceremonies, which are being held as usual, will have the opportunity of doing so.

## Old Coins to Be Auctioned

### Stamp and Coin Club to Hold Sale Saturday

During the recent mile of pennies campaign, there were at least two hundred old and interesting coins placed on the line. Although the majority of these coins do not have a very high face value, it is anticipated that there will be many items of interest among them, including coins dating back as far as 1717.

These coins will be sold by auction at the first meeting of the Philatelic and Numismatic Society Society, to be held on Saturday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the McGill War Fund.

The Society is also collecting all types of stamps, from current Canadian stamps to museum pieces, to be sold later to augment the War Fund.

All those who wish to contribute stamps are requested by the Society to leave them with the President of the Union, or give them to one of the following: Peter Hall, Jim Atkinson, or John Karefas-Smart.

### Re-Missing Ledger

The ledger has not as yet been obtainable at 1423 Guy St., or any other known address. The writer wishes to advise the parent of the notice in yesterday's "Daily" to cast his spawn upon more fertile waters. Surely yesterday's witticism shows him that while it may be considered timeless to some biased eyes to me it is about as timeless as a six months' egg.

## Dr. McIlwraith to Discuss Canadian Indian Research

Dr. T. F. McIlwraith, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto, will address the first meeting of the McGill Sociological Society on the topic "Research Among the Indians of Canada," tonight at 8.15 in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

Dr. McIlwraith is one of Canada's leading anthropologists. He has made a detailed investigation on anthropology and has specialized in the study of the habits of the American Indian.

The meeting is open to students who attend either History or Sociology classes.

## Conservatorium Club Meets

### Various Plans Made for This Coming Year

The Conservatorium Club held its first meeting of the season last night at eight o'clock in the Conservatory. The members, old and new, discussed plans for the coming year; among these, the idea of having a guest speaker was introduced. Well-known musicians will be invited to be the guests of the club, to speak informally on various subjects. In addition musical evenings will be held, with the members of the Club performing.

The elections for the posts of president and secretary-treasurer were held, Bob Turner being elected president, and Frank Gurd, secretary-treasurer. The entertainment committee will be composed of Lois Goodwin, Barbara Goodwin and Jean Brown.

Dean Clarke and the members of the Faculty of Music have, in the past, shown a great interest in the activities of the club, and they hope that the future season will be even more successful.

### Lost

One black Waterman's pen with No. 5 engraved in a red spot at one end. Has been missing for two weeks. Please leave pen or note at Bill Gentleman's office.

### Lost

A wallet, black English Morocco leather, lost somewhere on campus or possibly in gym. Contained Ontario driver's licence, Registration card, also \$35. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

### Remembrance Day

On Remembrance Day, Tuesday, the 11th of November, all lectures between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be cancelled.

Ten o'clock lectures will end at 10.45 so that students may attend the service at the Cenotaph.

All other lectures will be given as usual.

F. C. JAMES,  
Principal.

## Dr. F. C. James Leaves For Chicago Meeting

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, is leaving for Chicago today. There he will represent the National Conference of Canadian Universities at the annual meeting of the National Association of State University Presidents, being held tomorrow and Saturday.

In a brief address tomorrow, Dr. James will present the greetings of Canadian Universities at the dinner which will mark the opening of the conference.

## Airmen to Get Entertainment

### Committee of Three Coeds Is Appointed

At a Round Table Conference held by the Women's Union on Tuesday a committee of three coeds was appointed in order to do "something in the way of entertainment for the members of the Royal Canadian Air Force stationed at this University.

The conference was representative of the entire coed body in that there were present the Presidents from each year of R.V.C. and also representatives from the various societies. The plan has received the official approval of Dr. Roscoe, the Warden of R.V.C., and of Wing Commander Fuller.

This response was aroused by a letter which was sent to the Daily by several of these Airmen who are staying at the United Theological College. The letter reads: The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir—

We notice through an article in The Daily that students at Varsity are making efforts to promote a closer relationship between the airmen stationed there, and themselves.

A large majority of the Air Force boys stationed here at McGill are 100 per cent. in favor of this idea and would like to see steps taken along these lines.

How's about it?  
THE BOYS IN BLUE.

## Cosmo Club Will Discuss Africa

### Suggestions for War Effort Also To Be Reviewed

The Cosmopolitan Club of McGill will hold luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union today at one o'clock. After lunch a discussion of the peoples of Africa will be held; the country, civilization, and way of life of the inhabitants will be included in the talk. Other foreign lands are to be investigated in the same way, though not at such great length.

The Club's executive intends also to discuss how best the Cosmopolitan Club can co-ordinate its program with the War Services Effort of the McGill War Council. Any one having constructive suggestions to offer will please bring them forward at this meeting.

### Book Wanted

Wanted — One Hundred and Twenty Graduated Exercises. Apply to George Bourke, FI. 0769.

## Frosh to Vie For Speaking Honours Today

### Bovey Shield Is First Open Debate of Year

"Resolved that Music has contributed most of all Arts toward the Happiness of Mankind" will be the topic of the Bovey Shield public speaking contest which takes place this afternoon in the music room of the McGill Union at 3.30. Everyone is welcome to listen to the speeches and the general public is cordially invited.

Contestants are urged to turn out on time; those who have afternoon lectures and have not yet communicated with Ernest Skuteczky, who is in charge of the contest, should do so immediately by leaving a note at the Union Tuck Shop indicating the earliest time that they are available.

At the beginning, the order of speakers will be settled by drawing lots. Participants are allowed to use notes outlining their speeches by five or six words. No contestants will be allowed to read their speeches, nor will they be permitted to listen to preceding speakers.

### Three to Judge

The Judges of the contest are to be Professor R. D. McLennan, Mr. C. Currie and a third who has not as yet been chosen.

The winner's name will be engraved on the Bovey Shield and he will receive a replica. He also will act as Prime Minister in the Mock Parliament, which will be held next month. The runner-up will be the leader of the opposition in the Mock Parliament, and the third and fourth placed speakers will take further leading positions in the above mentioned debate.

On Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m., the intercollegiate debate against Middlebury will be held in the ball-room of the McGill Union. The topic of discussion will be on how to deal with strikes in war time.

## Dr. Reid to Address I.V.C.F. Tomorrow

The I.V.C.F. will hold their bi-weekly meeting tomorrow at one o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Student House, 3445 Peel Street, and an address will be given at 1.30 by Dr. Stanford Reid.

Any students who are unable to attend the luncheon and still wish to hear Dr. Reid's speech may do so, it was announced, if they come at 1.30 when he is scheduled to speak.

Dr. Reid who is the minister at Fairmont — Taylor Presbyterian Church is also a member of the History Department at McGill.

### Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," in the Players' Club Room today, at 4.30 p.m. The following are asked to turn out: Eric Phelps, John Averill, K. M. Mitchell, Bill Whitaker, Kay Babbitt, Pamela Holt, Anne Clarke, Jack Darsey, Stanley Eldinger, Scott, Fraser, and Groom.

## Around the Campus

Today: Bovey Shield for Frosh in the Union Music Room at 4.00 p.m. . . . Political Economy Club, will meet in the Union at eight. . . . Sociological Society, at the same time, in Room 44, of the Arts Building. . . . Cosmopolitan Club luncheon at 1.00, in the Grill Room. . . . Players' Club casting. . . . Bridge Club, in Union Reading Room at 7.45.

Tomorrow: I.V.C.F. bi-weekly luncheon, in the Student House, at one o'clock.

Saturday: Mayhew Essay Contest, at nine, and at one, in the Law Faculty. . . . Philatelic and Numismatic Society's auction of coins at 12 in the Grill Room.

Coming: Maccabean Circle Salvage Drive, on Armistice Day. . . . Cenotaph Services as usual.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, November 6, 1941  
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## McGill Leads?

We'd like to draw your attention to the editorial from the Varsity which appears in another column on this page. Once you've read it, we think you'll agree that it is at once significant and important.

It's significant because it shows that the ideas of university leadership now being put into practice at McGill are taking root elsewhere across Canada. When other colleges begin to hold us up as an example, it's certainly gratifying, but it means that, having established such a reputation, it's up to us to maintain it.

It's important because it comes at a time when McGill students—as evidenced by their letters to the Editor—are beginning to wonder whether this War Council is going to be an active body or a non-existent pipe-dream. And they seem to be demanding action.

We suspect there'll be several developments along the lines desired after the meeting of the Inner War Council today. We don't think you're going to have long to wait—but if action is coming, all of you who demand action will be called upon to play your part. There is no place now for any sideline sitters... and we hope you'll remember this when your turn comes.

## "Boys in Blue"

Well, well...  
We hardly expected anything along this line so soon...

But it seems that the Women's Union is quite enthusiastic about hospitality towards those of the R.C.A.F. stationed at this university, and they have already appointed a committee, and drawn up plans for the furtherance of this idea.

We might point out that this is one thing in which McGill has fallen behind other universities, and the Women's Union might profit from the experience of those others—notably the activities of the University of Toronto.

But we feel sure that the R.C.A.F. will welcome any plans the Women's Union have in store for them, and we wish the girls success in their efforts.

## Bovey Shield

Freshmen will debate today for that most coveted of first year honours, the Bovey Shield. This trophy is the mark of supremacy in the field of public speaking, and for this very reason the competition is always keen.

Nowadays, the value of the ability to express one's opinions adequately and forcefully in public is widely recognized—perhaps more so than at any previous time. Yet, it must be admitted, very little is done to foster such ability by our educational system. There is a great deal of talk, much of it idle talk, about the need for adequate instruction in French conversation and public-speaking; but at the same time what is after all the mother-tongue is relegated to comparative insignificance in this respect.

The donation of the Bovey Shield is a very material step in the right direction. It does not, of course, provide instruction in public speaking, but it does provide an incentive to those coming to the University to take the initial step.

## Music Reviews

### DEFAUW STIRS AUDIENCE IN PROGRAM OF MODERN MUSIC.

It is a sure sign that Montreal has passed through its growing pains, musically speaking, for in the second concert of "Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal," Desire Defauw thought it quite opportune to present a most interesting program devoted exclusively to modern music, that is to say, the accepted moderns—Franck, Debussy, Ravel and Richard Strauss. A program of this nature is indeed quite a tribute to Montreal's musical intelligence and would have been unheard of only a few years ago. Today however, it is quite a different matter and in Tuesday night's concert the audience showed its enthusiasm throughout the evening in no uncertain manner and at the end of the concert, shouts of bravo resounded throughout the hall.

Debussy's "La Mer," received a very colourful interpretation under the skilled direction of Mr. Defauw. Detail, so important in an impressionist as Debussy, was treated most deftly and both the wind choirs are to be commended for their good work.

It has been suggested elsewhere that in the music of Debussy, there is always the movement and the sound of water. The composer has left many indications in his letters, etc., of his great love of nature's mightiest force, the sea. And so, it is not strange then, that one of his last works, and perhaps his masterpiece in symphonic form, should have been suggested by the sea. In this work the composer depicts the sea in its various moods from its frisky waters to its calm, its soft mysterious murmurings to the tremendous sweeps and surges. Instrumental colours suggest placid hues and the white of the foam on the wind-lashed waves.

Two works were introduced which were decidedly new to Montreal, "Le Tombeau de Couperin," in which Ravel pays tribute to an older French Master, Francois Couperin. The work, orchestrated superbly as Ravel alone was capable of doing was handled with all the verve and movement it demanded, yet allowing for its inherent grace and lightness. The orchestra followed Mr. Defauw's slightest nuances with ease and skill. The other novelty was Cesar Franck's "Eros and Psyche," in which three of its original movements were skillfully arranged as a symphonic suite. Here we see Franck, not as a stern symphonist, but more as a dreamer. The music is really exquisite and especially in its last movement which is supposed to represent a union of the immortal lovers, one is carried to great emotional heights as though in an ecstatic dream.

For the final work of the evening, Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" the orchestra amassed all its resources and under Desire Defauw delivered a most notable performance. This tone-poem is one of Strauss' earlier attempts in this form and may be described as a musical combat between life and death. A man is on his death bed and the various emotions surge through his mind reviewing his past life, culminating in a struggle with death and with the departure of the soul—Transfiguration. In the final pages of the score, climax is piled upon climax and the players of the orchestra did not spare any effort in making this an unforgettable performance. —S.H.S.

### McGILL STRING QUARTET.

Program for tonight's recital by the McGill String Quartet:

Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden), published posthumously, by Franz Schubert, and "The Three Idylls," by Frank Bridge, played by the McGill String Quartet. Mr. Morton will sing "On Wenlock Edge," the work by Ralph Vaughan Williams based on A. E. Housman's poems in "The Shropshire Lad." He will be assisted by the quartet and Miss Harriet Prutsman at the piano. This work is divided into six parts: "On Wenlock Edge," "From Far, From Eve and Morning," "Is My Team Ploughing?" "Oh, When I Was in Love With You," "Bredon Hill" and "Clun." Williams makes use of English folk music as the background for this interesting composition.

### Recital in Conservatorium Hall.

Sylvia Pat Kennedy, L.Mus., soprano, and Joseph Babary, L.Mus., violinist, will be heard in a joint recital in the McGill Conservatorium tomorrow at 8.15. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

### The program:

- Sylvia Pat Kennedy—Soprano  
1.  
(a) Recit and Aria—As From the Dove "Acls and Galatea".....G. F. Handel  
(b) If Thou Art With Me.....J. S. Bach  
2.  
(a) Der Tod das ist die kuhle Nacht—Brahms  
(b) Theresa.....Brahms  
(c) In Waldesheim.....Brahms  
(d) Das verlassene Madgelein.....Hugo Wolf  
(e) Gesang Weylas.....Hugo Wolf  
3.  
(a) Do Not Go, My Love—Richard Hageman  
(b) Moon Marketing.....Powell Weaver  
(c) The Crying of Water.....Campbell Tipton  
(d) Virgin's Slumber Song.....Max Roger  
(e) Ecstasy.....W. M. Rummel  
Joseph Babary—Violinist,  
1.  
(a) Devil's Trill Sonata.....Tartini  
Romance No. 2.....Beethoven  
2.  
Two Caprices.....Paganini  
Polonaise Brilliant.....Wienlawski

### FAIRY TALE.

(Contributed.)

It happened once upon a time, full many moons ago,  
When Thisbe and bold Brutus went walking to and fro  
Through glades of evergreens and palms,  
Forever singing ancient psalms,  
Now as they strode beneath the trees,  
Where blew the salty ocean breeze,  
Bold Brutus spake a saying true:  
"My Thisbe dear, oh, why so blue?"  
Thisbe looked up with mournful eyes,  
And sighed to heaven's expanse of skies.  
"Nertz," she cried, "I don't like you."  
—GATEWAY.

## IF MCGILL CAN DO IT

### Editorial in The Varsity.

Appearing in the "Correspondence" columns of The Varsity today is a letter we received somewhat later than we had expected, complaining of the lack of enthusiasm to war effort projects shown by students of this university when compared with the enthusiasm which greeted similar projects at McGill University.

A few students may remember that, only a week or so ago, the charge was levelled at them that they were laboring under "sad and dreary days" and that "vitality" had been drained from the campus. That statement was not founded on any particular observation of campus life as it is today, but even after careful observation, much might have been said along the same line. After comparing this campus with McGill, we might all say, with the writer of the letter in question: "What is the matter with us?"

### More Fun Than Football

For at McGill they seem to have discovered that helping the war effort can be fun. Accepting as true the traditional view that in all college students there is a certain tendency toward rah-rah and ballyhoo, a superabundance of energy and enthusiasm to be worked off in some way, they have gone ahead and turned that energy to patriotic ends. They have found out that instead of sitting around moping at the cancellation of intercollegiate sport, it is much more fun to turn all the school spirit evoked by those mass spectator functions into something with a definite value, in which everybody can take part. Thus they have turned their froh-balling into salvage campaigns; their rah-rah spirit they have exploited by turning it into publicity enough to enable the university to lay down a mile of pennies—eight hundred dollars' worth, or thirty per student—which has been translated into Bren guns, backing their buoyancy in actual dollars and cents. McGill must be congratulated in taking such an active lead in activities of this sort, compared with which our own efforts at this university, are stodgy, half-hearted attempts lacking drive.

There is little doubt that much could be done along this line at the University of Toronto, rather more, by virtue of the larger number of students, than has been done at McGill, and that it would stimulate us all. There is little doubt that such activities, if carried out along fairly reasonable, but not-too-sensational lines, would attract only the most favourable attention from the general public. There is little doubt that the unifying influence it might bring to bear in this university would be tremendous. There is little doubt, also, that there are many students in this university who would have ample spirit and drive—along with the time and inclination—to take charge of such efforts.

### We Have the Spirit

This is evident enough from the spontaneous birth on this campus of an organization known as the Victory Club, which, composed of members perhaps more spirited than experienced, sprang up fairly bursting with enthusiasm, novel ideas and plans to back a campaign to lay down a line of nickels before McGill's "Mile of Pennies" campaign was heard of. This "Victory Club," with all its fine enthusiasm and ideas, is now in danger of being thrust into useless obscurity.

Making the pardonable mistake of laying out its plans before formally consulting the Students' Administrative Council, the Victory Club was finally forced to receive the Council's authorization before proceeding with its "March of Nickels." The Students' Council, practically uninformed of the Club's existence, decided it could not formally ratify the club as a responsible organization qualified to conduct such a campaign, and has referred the matter to its Finance Committee for further study.

### Not To Be Treated Lightly

Thus the Finance Committee is faced with the question of whether or not, and to what extent, the Victory Club is to be entrusted with its constitutional aim to further the war effort. Obviously, on the decision of the Finance Committee rests the question of whether the Victory Club, a brilliant and enterprising idea, will be a success or a failure, for without the official recognition of the University, no organization which depends on public support can accomplish anything very worthwhile. It would be a pretty sad and sorry business to see such a lively, enthusiastic and well-intentioned group doomed by an unthinking officialdom, and we suggest to the Finance Committee any action which would be injurious to such an organization is not to be taken lightly, and most certainly is not to be taken without the substitution of something superior. We very much doubt that the Students' Council could, from its own numbers, choose any group which would have the potentialities of the Victory Club. The Council is composed of eminently able members of the student body—members of the student body who undoubtedly have the best interests of the students and of the University at heart—but members who are too engrossed with their duties on the Council and in the faculty or college they represent to devote the proper time or thought to unifying or stimulating the University's war effort.

We recommend to students the perusal of the letter mentioned above. It would be encouraging and perhaps constructive, to hear other ideas on the subject from other students, and we would welcome any further correspondence to this end.

### THE BOX

A little mandarin box  
Perched on a mantel-piece  
Stolidly, like a pigeon  
Waiting for her release,

Reminds me of old and new  
Of hope, despair, and fight,  
Of man coming into day  
After centuries of night.

Argosy.

And then there's the termite's nightmare, "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls."—Athenaeum.

## Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir:

In reference to the letter from the "Boys in Blue" which appeared in your editorial column on November 3, we feel that the following will be of interest to your readers.

At the Round Table Conference of the Women's Union of McGill University held on November 4, the suggestion that the women students do something in the way of entertainment for the members of the R.C.A.F. now stationed at McGill was enthusiastically received. Since each girl who attended this meeting was there in the capacity of president of her class or of some society it may be felt that this desire to extend hospitality to members of the Air Force stationed at McGill is representative of the general feeling of women students.

In view of this fact, a committee of three girls was elected to take action in this matter. The Warden of Royal Victoria College has lent her approval to the idea. Wing Commander Fuller has been contacted and it may be expected that in the very near future something for the "Boys in Blue" will be forthcoming.

Your truly,

Dorothy M. Murray,  
Secretary of the Women's Union.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: A democratic War Council has been achieved by having as its members representatives from each club and society on the campus. Only an extension of democratic procedure facilitating a still greater participation of the students in the War effort will strengthen the War Council and assure a year of active and successful war work.

May I therefore suggest that such an extension of democratic methods take the form of a "gallery" to be permitted to attend the meetings of the War Council. This "gallery" would consist of students of McGill who wish to attend the meetings not as an active participant but in the capacity of a silent guest, democratically interested in the decisions being made and with the opportunity to voice his opinions and criticism through the medium of this column. This privilege is to apply to the War Council meetings and not to those of the Inner War Council.

The people of Great Britain, Canada and the United States are accorded the opportunity of watching their governing bodies at work. I believe that should this example of democracy be followed at McGill it would but reinforce our chances of success.

Yours truly,

N. NEMEROFSKY, Science III.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—May I, through the medium of your column, express the thanks of the Executive Council to those who served so excellently on the Freshman Reception Committee and helped make this year's program a success. Among them the following deserve special mention:

Ruth Hill, Bill Munroe, Bill Long, Lorraine Currie, Elizabeth Hillman, Sylvia Grove, Margery Cross. Salvage Drive Committee: Tom Hardwick, Jack Cummings, Jack Jeffries, Ken Henry Logan, Irene Elger, Bob Kingsland, Eric Heuser.  
Yours truly,  
Glenn Cowan.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The stagnant condition of the student societies on the campus for the past two years warrants the formation of a War Council.

The spirit of the student bodies has shown itself to be that of escapism; pleasure was their prime interest. There was little or no interest in modern political trends, and very little realization of their duties. They felt that they were doing their bit by accepting military drill, at the same time professing ignorance of our war aims. Students' representatives were elected not because of their abilities to unify and co-ordinate the students toward our great goal, but because of their popularity in some field of social activity. No wonder so many students are critical of the war effort and the formation of a War Council; they cannot realize that the council is able to obtain constructive results. The council must prove to the timid isolationists and destructive critics that the body of McGill students has the potential power to perform great constructive measures if they are unified, directed, and ably led by an active and progressive War Council.

This council must first realize that isolationism and the I'm-not-interested attitude still exists amongst the great majority of students, and it must take immediate steps to combat these feelings. Lectures, prominent speakers, and organized rallies must take the place of the existing complacency. Instead of playing a leading part in the organization of a more efficient, more productive, and more publicized war effort, we have so far been content to follow very slowly the lead taken by other bodies which command less public influence than the highly respected student body of McGill. The War Council has the power, it has the will, it has the support of all truly freedom loving students. We're waiting for the call to work behind this council. The lead must come from them, and we must suggest to them the methods in which we, the rank and file students, are able to assist. To this end, I have several suggestions to offer:

(a) An education program designed to inform students of the background and aims of the war, and our part in post-war reconstruction; to bring home to the students at large the necessity of a co-ordinated and unified effort;

(b) An offer of the services of the War Council and the student body to the Federal Government. This movement may well spread to every university in the Dominion. Hence we may be able to concentrate our unified effort in that field where we are most needed, which in turn will play a great part in publishing of our war effort.

(c) A continued and expanded program of the various war efforts campaigns. Several have already been suggested.

(d) Encouragement of students in the MRTB to take a more active part and a more favorable attitude towards their military training. To this end, I wish to applaud the officers in allowing individual students to take charge of their respective platoons.

Respectfully yours,  
ENG. '44.

### STUDENT BUTLER, IN CAHOOTS WITH HOSTESS, RUNS RAMPANT AT PARTIES

Creates Great Tension By Side Remarks, and Nudges

The next time you go to a sedate dinner party in old Back Bay, don't be surprised if that immaculate young man begins to proffer whispered comments on your dirty collar. He may even inform you of the dandruff on your dinner jacket. Take a good look at him before you get too embarrassed.

If he looks like a Harvard man, chances are a hundred to one that he's the mysterious prankster "Jeeves" hired by your hostess to amaze and dismay the guests. Jeeves has been an institution in the Harvard Employment Bureau as long as people remember. Sometimes, on busy week-ends, there are even two or three such cavoring "servants" raising havoc at affairs ranging from quiet little home dinners to giant hotel men's dinners.

"The degree to which convention is outraged is 'up to the hostess,' declares the little pamphlet issued by the employment office. 'I am an opportunist,' says Jeeves, 'who happens to live in Lowell House, and I grab my chances where I see them.'"

"I don't go in for the thumb-in-the-soup technique, though. That's too coarse. My main strategy is to concentrate on individuals. That works best at small gatherings, where there isn't too much liquor being served and nobody is drunk. Then I can work up a beautiful tension between the guests and the hostess. They feel terribly sorry and embarrassed at my antics, because they imagine I'm ruining the whole evening."

Jeeves opens his campaign by nudging, winks side remarks, or some times by just staring at "some stuffy woman," following every motion from hand to mouth. Some people go to the head-waiter and complain, if the event is large enough to merit such a sizeable staff. "Once," he said, "the head-waiter was an old actor, just dying to work something up. So I pretended I was drunk, and he fired me in front of all the guests. I left, but I kept coming back again, out one door and in another."

The size of the group determines what he will do. Large banquets are more difficult to work at, and much less effective, because the drinks flow freely and nobody cares much about some inefficient waiter.

—Harvard Crimson.

### LIBRARY PLANS IN CASE OF BOMBING CALL FOR REMOVAL OF RARE BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS

Whole Process Has Been Developed By Staff Since the Collapse of France Last Year

"Probably one of the most efficiently organized plans for action in case of a bombing of Harvard is the one which has been worked out during the past year and a half by the staff of the University Library for the removal of rare and valuable books from Widener and adjoining buildings.

Directly after the invasion of France last June Keyes DeW. Metcalf, head of Harvard's libraries, began looking for a spot which would be isolated and inconspicuous enough for the storing of the greater part of Harvard's precious treasure volumes. However, it was a "complicated business," according to the chief librarian, and many problems presented themselves before complete plans could be drawn up.

"For one thing," said Metcalf, "how are we to know when to start evacuating the books? Transportation under war conditions involves a great deal of risk. Our Shakespeare quartos, for instance, are worth \$100,000, and we have extremely valuable collections of historical and literary manuscripts which are irreplaceable."

The whereabouts of the library cache were not revealed, however. The hideaway depicted as amply large for the books which are to be transported there in case of emergency. He pointed out that in the chaos existing during a bombing or an invasion, it would be easy for looters to make away with many of the priceless treasures if everybody knew where they were located.—Harvard Crimson.



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# NOTICE

Will the following students please see Miss Heasley at the Union:

AIKINS, Katherine  
BELFORD, John A.  
BONE, Jamieson  
BARNES, Mary S.  
CLEMENT, Neville  
DODDS, Roma  
Du BOSE, Martha  
FISHER, Sydney M.  
GRAHAM, Barbara  
GAMBLE, Joann  
GRAUL, Wm. A.  
HAY, John  
HERSEY, C. Andrew  
LAMB Ruston  
LOCKE, Chas. R.  
MACFARLANE, Gavin S.  
MONTY, A. R.  
MATHISEN, Arne K.  
OSBORNE, F. Mary  
PEACOCK, John  
REYNOLDS Josephine  
RIVETT, R. A.  
ROY ALBERT E.  
ROSS, John K.  
STACEY, Cooper  
TYRWHITT-DRAKE, M. L.  
WITHER, Geo. M.  
WOLVIN, Roy M.  
WILSON, Angus MacKay



# Record Entry for McGill Harrier Meet Yesterday

## All Entrants Complete Rough Mountain Course

A record-breaking entry list featured the McGill Intercompany Harrier meet held yesterday afternoon over a Mount Royal course. Twenty-four runners started off on the blast of Coach Van Wagner's whistle, and twenty-four arrived back at the finish line. In the similar event last year there were nineteen competitors.

### BERMAN WINS

Joe Berman, representing B Coy, leading McGill contender at the Dartmouth meet last week-end, led the pack easily all the way and finished about one hundred and fifty yards ahead of Glenn Cowan of A Company. His time for the race was eighteen minutes and two seconds, over a course roughly estimated to be about three and one-half miles in length.

B Company, with four entrants, emerged winner of the meet with 27 points, and C Coy's 34 points and four entrants won second. The complete scoring, with the number entered in brackets was: B-37 (4); C-34 (4); A-30 (5); C-16 (4); Ind-13 (1); F-7 (1); E-6 (4); D-1 (1).

### STRENUOUS COURSE

Other than Berman's victory over Cowan, the Harriers finished just about as was expected, with no major upsets scored. Bill Long was close behind Cowan in third place, with Reid Hyde, Bob Macintosh, and Maurice Godline finishing in fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Thus all six men of the McGill Dartmouth team entered in the Intercompany Meet won major points for their companies, mainly due to their experience and intensive training in the past few weeks. The other competitors were warned beforehand by Coach Van Wagner not to overexert themselves, in view of the strenuous nature of the course.

The main excitement in the race came in the battle for sixth spot, with four runners crossing the finish line with only some five seconds between them. R. Hambrook gained nine points for C Company and emerged as the pick of the novices by finishing seventh ahead of R. Collier of G Coy and W. Lloyd-Smith of B Coy.

Judge of the race was Jos. Connoley, and Art Bruneau acted as the half-way marker. Coach Van Wagner expressed himself as being very pleased with the success of the meet, and was particularly gratified to see the largest entry list in some years.

Complete results were as follows:

Runner	Coy	Time
1-Berman, J.	B	18:02
2-Cowan, G.	A	18:32
3-Long, F.	C	18:36
4-Hyde, R.	Ind	19:43
5-Macintosh, R.	A	20:04
6-Godline, M.	B	20:37
7-Hambrook, R.	C	20:39
8-Collier, R.	G	20:40
9-Lloyd-Smith, W.	B	20:42
10-Parkinson, W.	F	21:19
11-Poapst, P.	C	21:27
12-Stairs, D.	G	21:30
13-Palmer, W.	C	21:31
14-Martel, P.	E	22:01
15-Powles, W.	B	22:08
16-Williams, C.	G	
17-Stanforth, D.	G	
18-Goldbloom, V.	D	
19-Trigg, F.	A	
20-Norton, H.	E	
21-Mulligan, W.	A	
22-Remillard, P.	E	
23-Cross, H. M.	E	
24-Scammell, A.	A	

## Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Well the harriers have been, seen and definitely not conquered but there are no regrets. The boys gained some fine experience at Dartmouth, which should stand them in good in the forthcoming Dunlop Race.

The only assumption that can be drawn from the results at Hanover last Saturday is that the abandoning of Intercollegiate sports has resulted in the inevitable lowering on athletic standards and the McGill without previous meets in which they could compare their style and performance against outside competition were no match for the seasoned Dartmouth runners. It is hard to see how the resulting lowering in athletic ability of the college students is in any way aiding our war effort.

The matter of exhibition football games seems to have reached a stone wall. The teams which might be able to meet McGill are hindered from doing so by the regulations set up by the university heads under the C.I.A.U. while other teams find it impossible to arrange to meet a Red team. Thus it appears that after the current Intercompany schedule the McGill boys will have to put their togs away for another year.

The Intercompany harrier meet saw a record entry list of 24 contestants take part over a three mile course over Mount Royal. Joe Berman again went out in front of the McGill runners to win the race by a half minute and all guns are now set for the Dunlop Road race.

Of the McGill boys who will be running over the five mile course through the city streets it promises to be a duel between Joe Berman and Glenn Cowan. Glenn after two consecutive wins in this city classic will be out after his third title, while Joe is set to carry out his end of the personal race. Go to it boys!

The Intercompany soccer and touch rugby leagues this season suffered greatly by lack of organization within the companies. A few companies showed an increasing interest in these sports, however, and these teams will battle it off in play-offs to be held this week and next. With company representatives selected now it is hoped that a better turnout will result for the indoor games this winter. Hockey practices have already got underway and it hoped to have the Intercompany basketball leagues running by the week of November 17.

The badminton players are planning an elaborate get together every Saturday evening with dancing and other recreations in the B.W. & F. room and incidentally they may get in some badminton.

The ring and mat men started their season off with a bang this week with considerable turnouts at all the various sports. Plans being drawn up at present call for a novice meet to be held before Christmas and an open meet to take place sometime near the end of the season. This plan found good support last year and appears to be the best arrangements that can be made under the present ruling.

It appears that the college boys are working overtime to find loop holes in the present C.I.A.U. ruling and will continue to do so until something definite is set down as to what can and what cannot be done in the way of exhibition games. A new meeting of the C.I.A.U. would be definitely in order to define their position. It appears that all the Canadian colleges are for allowing exhibition games with any team and it would appear as if the only logical decision on the part of the C.I.A.U. would be to cancel Intercollegiate games between McGill, Toronto, Queens, and Western which would involve these teams travelling to and from the games, and allow other exhibition games to be played. As it is, each college is afraid to play outside games for fear some other college will start name calling and cite some hypothetical agreement. The only way out is to give each college a free reign in what exhibition games they may arrange. The specific team that a college plays an exhibition game with cannot effect the war effort.

## Watt-Machen Capture Doubles Tennis Final

The long delayed finals for the Men's Doubles championship of McGill was played yesterday, with the victorious combination of Watt and Machen, winning in straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The losing team of Thompson and McMartin put up a stiff battle, but were decisively outplayed by their higher seeded opponents. The match was played on the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club floor, and the court was supplied free of charge.

This was the first year McGill has tried to hold a doubles tournament, and it seemed as if the finals would never get played due to the continuous inclement weather.

The tennis dished up by today's teams certainly shows the high calibre of the Red netmen, and it was too bad it could not have been witnessed by more students, as the open courts would have afforded more opportunity for doing so.

## Companies Call For Managers

### Looking for Gymnastic, B.W. and F. Enthusiasts

The Intramural Athletics Council, and the Students' Athletics Council held a joint meeting in the Union last Tuesday to determine ways and means of speeding up the ambitious M.R.T.B. sports program. So far the main problem of organization has been the appointment of managers for the various sports. Not necessarily held by a participant, the post of sports manager affords a fine opportunity for a real contribution to company athletic standing, although demanding less of the student's time than actual playing.

Company sports representatives are urged to secure managers for the posts still open as quickly as possible. Applications will be accepted from all those interested in gymnastics, boxing, fencing, and wrestling. Anyone who would care to help his company out in a thoroughly enjoyable way should see the sports representative of his company at the next parade.

A list of managers already appointed, with company names in brackets, follows:

Basketball — J. Wonfor (A); R. Pearman (B); G. Assaly (D); R. Leonard (E); Scott (F).

Badminton — E. Corey (A); G. Karn (B); Fisher (C); Hall (D); Backer (E).

Swimming and Water Polo — H. McGuire (B); A. McIntosh (D); M. Fry (E).

Hockey — I. Hellyer (A); M. Waterman (B); H. Warburton (D); J. Kennedy (E); Frosst (F); J. Fennell (G).

Squash — G. Gould (A); L. Church (B); J. Shaw (D); J. Richer (E).

Volleyball — M. Rossy (A); W. King (D); W. Allen (E).

Softball — J. Dadds (A); B. Rutledge (D); R. Freeman (E).

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the artisan, handing over the required sum.

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust each other, or do you want a receipt?" Sheaf.

### Sports Today

FOOTBALL 4.30 p.m. Macdonald vs. Navy

SOFTBALL 5.00 p.m. E Coy. vs. C Coy.

SOCCER 5.15 p.m. C Coy. vs. D Coy.

HOCKEY At Forum 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Free practice

SWIMMING At K. of C. Pool 5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.

BOXING 5.15 p.m. Practice

### Sports Tomorrow

FOOTBALL 4.15 p.m. Air Force vs. Army

SOCCER 5.15 p.m. E Coy. vs. Air Force

SOFTBALL 5.00 p.m. B Coy. vs. Air Force I

FENCING 5.00 p.m. Practice

GYMNASTICS 5.00 p.m. Practice

## Standings and Schedules

### TOUCH RUGBY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pts.
E Company	2	0	20
Air Force 2	1	1	15
A Company	1	0	10
D Company	1	0	10
G Company	1	0	10
Air Force 1	0	2	10
F Company	0	1	5
B Company	0	0	0
C Company	0	0	0
Independents	0	0	0

### RUGBY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	F	A	F
Army	4	4	0	55	21	8
Navy	3	2	1	38	18	4
Air Force	4	2	2	46	21	4
Macdonald	5	0	5	9	91	0

### McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE

1941-42.

Today, Nov. 6th, Macdonald at Navy.

Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.

Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.

Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(Second Half)

Thursday, November 6th—"E" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 7th—"B" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Monday, November 10th, "E" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11th, "G" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12th, "D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 14th, "G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Note: (Ind-1) and (Ind-2) are the two Independent Softball teams which are captained by Horace Graves and Martin Dion respectively.

Any persons who are not signed up with the M.R.T.B. and who wish to play softball are asked to get in touch with either one of the above two men.

SOCER Today, November 6th, "D" Coy. vs. "C" at 5.15 p.m.

Friday, November 7th, "E" Coy. vs. Air Force No. 2 at 5.15 p.m.

Saturday, November 8th, Winners play.

### Touch Rugby Playoff

#### System Begins Monday

With the good weather becoming uncertain it has been decided to continue the Intercompany touch rugby schedule with only the teams which have shown any interest to date. The remaining games of this league will be run on a play-off style.

A Company are scheduled to meet D Company on Monday at 5.15 while G Company encounter F Company the following Wednesday. The winners of these two games are then to meet in the semi-finals on Friday, November 13 to decide the team which will meet E Company in the finals.

The final winners of the championship will gain 25 points for their company while the runner-up will obtain 15 points.

In a scheduled match today E Company took their second straight win over the Air Force 1 team blanking the airmen 7-0. Every team will have been given a chance to play two games in the league before the semi-finals take place with a possible 20 points to which will be added to 25 and 15 points to the participants in the league finals.

While some first round matches still remain to be played, most of the McGill Union Ping Pong tournament moves into its third round today and tomorrow. Play so far has been surprisingly close, and with so many unknowns on the draw sheet it is difficult to pick favorites.

Perhaps the best known of the competitors is Breen Marten, by virtue of his tennis fame, and as a result of his victory over Guy Charbonneau has gained the quarter finals.

The draw for today and tomorrow:

First Round (to be completed by tonight):

L. Lungden vs. B. Mendel.

R. LaRoche vs. W. Palmer.

Second Round:

J. Belair vs. A. Brainin.

J. Plimoth vs. K. Harling.

G. Johnstone vs. N. Epstein.

A. Kahn vs. G. Herbert.

## Coy. Practices Begin Next Week in Hockey

A meeting of the Intercompany Hockey managers was held yesterday afternoon in the Athletics office. The question of schedule and of possible company entries was discussed, and it was decided to call company practices next week to determine the number and quality of players with a view of arranging four to six teams depending on their distribution among the various companies.

A meeting of the company managers is called for Friday, November 14th at which a schedule will be arranged and final details worked out for the first team league. It is also proposed to run a second team league at the MacTavish Street Rinks as soon as they are ready.

Students in all companies are urged to turn out to the practices if they would like to try out for their company teams. W. K. Macdonald will be on hand to take charge of practices. Lists will be posted in the Gymnasium locker room for all prospective players to sign.

The following were present at the meeting: W. K. Macdonald, chief Hockey Manager; company managers Ian Hellyer, A. Coy; M. Waterman, B Coy; H. Warburton, D Coy; Rex Freeman, E Coy; Frosst, F Coy; J. Fennell, G Coy; Bruce Crutchfield; Hay Finlay.

Practices will be conducted as follows:

Mon, 12.30-1.30 p.m. at Forum, B and E Coys. and R.C.A.F. (McGill).

Wed, 12.30-1.30 p.m. at Forum, D and G Coys. and C.O.T.C. (Ungrads).

Thur, 12.30-1.30 p.m. at Forum, A, C and F Coys.

## DOG FIGHT OVER AERO QUESTION ENDS IN GROUND LOOP AND TIE

### Argument: What Is a Lockheed?

An unusual happening on College Street attracted my attention the other night. It was the first real fight I had seen in years, so I had to try to find out what it was all about.

The fight was a climax of an argument as to whether a Lockheed was a pursuit or interceptor plane, and since the fight was about airplanes, let's stick to plane language.

The pugilistic encounter took place as follows. They, both of the boys taking part in the dog fight, elevated their alleron and went into a stall. One banked with a haymaker which did not make contact. The other wiggled his elevators and then attempted to kick his opponent in the rudder.

His rival snapped back with a punch on the intake that caused the carburetor to flood, which was followed by a snap roll and a spin. The receiver made a perfect three point landing and then went into a ground loop. He must have washed out his landing gear for the fight ended then.

I inquired which one was right in the argument and was reliably informed that a Lockheed is an "Interceptor Pursuit" plane; so both fighters were right.

PLAINSMAN.

## R.V.C. Notices

### MODERN DANCE CLUB:

There is a correction in the time for both Senior and Junior Clubs. The Seniors meet every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., while the Juniors meet every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. There is still room for more in either club.

### SWIMMING:

The opening night for swimming will start tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m. as stated in yesterday's Daily. The swimming will get underway with a meet for everyone. No bathing-suits or towels will be required as they will be supplied by the Y.W.C.A.

### ARCHERY:

A call goes forth once more to all fanatics of the bow and arrow. There is to be a practice every Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Later on teams will be formed and the winners of any competition that might take place will be picked to represent the university when they compete with Macdonald Nov. 15.

### BADMINTON:

A meeting of Company Badminton Managers is being held on Thursday, November 6th, at 8.15 p.m. in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Plans will be made for Intercompany competition as well as mixed badminton on Saturday nights.

### Third Round:

H. Skurnik vs. W. Sang.  
R. Meek vs. R. Pearcey.  
R. Ammon vs. M. Smith.

## Navy Meets Aggies Today In Scheduled Grid Contest

### MacDonald Gridders Play Last Game of Season

This afternoon at 4.30 p.m. the McGill Navy football squad is scheduled to play host to the lowly Aggie twelve from Macdonald College in a contest which will mark the visitors last appearance in these parts this season. The struggle which was originally scheduled to be held yesterday will be played at Molson's Stadium and a large turnout of Aggie fans is anticipated.

### TARS SAIL ALONG

To date the high flying Tars have lost but one contest and that a close 14-12 tussle to the league leading Army squad and it is expected that the Middles will go all out in an effort to gain a point tie with their rivals. The Aggies on the other hand have been far less fortunate and have lost all five of their scheduled games. When the season opened the Macdonald team showed prospects of being in the thick of the fight for the league championship and in their second contest of the year were barely edged out 1-0 by a fighting Army squad. They failed, however, to live up to their pre-season promise and promptly lost their next three games in a row by devastating scores.

So far the Intercompany Football League has had a very successful season; and with but a few games left to play three of the four teams are still in the running for the championship. It had been hoped that the Red Gridders would play several exhibition matches against outside squads but owing to the lateness of the season and the difficulties in finding opponents, this idea has been definitely abandoned. In their one extra-mural contest of the year the McGill players covered themselves with glory when they defeated the Verdun Grads 13-1 last month.

Probable line-up for today's game:

Navy: Flying wing: Hall; halves: Read, Sironach, Futterer; quarter: Byington; snap: Jones; insides: Maase, Jordan; middles: Robinson, Smith; ends: MacCallum, Cooper; subs: Skelton, Shugar, MacEachran, Savage, Dixon, Darragh.

Macdonald: Flying wing: Mosier; halves: Sevigny, McTeer, Waterson; quarter: McQuig; snap: Goodwin; insides: Steen, Lessard; middles: Malevitch, Robertson; ends: Petch, Cameron; subs: Grant, Anderson, Jenkins, Wade, Krasa, Lloyd, Archibald, Moxley, Pomeroy, Wilson, MacMillan, Reid.

One of the funnier Hitler stories which are springing up like "Knock-knocks" did a few years ago was told the other day. It seems that Der Fuehrer appeared out of the fog in Heaven one day (far-fetched, isn't it?) and asked for Moses.

When the venerable one appeared, Hitler, between glances at a pocket map of Russia, inquired, "Moses, what did you use that time when you parted the waters of the Red Sea?"

"Why," answered the Biblical leader, "I used a rod."

"And where did you get the rod?" pursued the Nazi chieftain.

"Why, the Lord gave it to me," Moses answered.

"Ah!" mused Hitler, "And where is the rod now?"

"In the British Museum," came the disheartening reply.

—Queen's Journal.

## INTERCOMPANY COMPETITION

According to an agreement arrived at by the Students' Athletics Council the third and fourth year students of medicine and dentistry will compete for B Company in all Intercompany athletic competition at McGill this year.

## Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

## Soccer Semi-Finals Start This Afternoon

Due to the lack of interest in Intercompany soccer this season it has been decided to round up the schedule with a series of three play-off games among the four teams who have continued to field teams for their scheduled games.

Today C Company are scheduled to meet D Company while E Company encounter the R.C.A.F. on Friday. The winners of these two games will then meet on Saturday afternoon in a sudden death final.

### FLIERS FIELD TEAM

All of the above games will be held on the upper field adjoining Douglas Hall. The Air Force have been turning out regularly on Wednesday afternoons to practice and have organized an imposing outfit. To further enhance their chances of coping the play-offs the two squadrons on the campus have united to field one strong team.

The following players have been named to play for their company teams in the forthcoming play-off games:

E Company: Hall, Paviassek, McKellar, Atkinson, Cross, Booth, Smith, Weaver, Haddeland, Roche, Cohen, Bernstein, Miller, Escoffery, Simpson, Marsden.

C Company: Ammon, Seemungal, Chin Loy, Hoyte, Gray, Kagar, Albert, Bourne, Craigwell, Melamed, Glegg, Wood, Crawford, Payne, McDowell, Stuart, Bourne.

D Company: Quayie, Willis, Marsden, Fung a Ling, Stachleriez, Foote, Mendel, Prabble, Sheldon, West, Van Dray MacIntosh, Clouston, Vassaly.

### GYMNASTS

Tuesdays and Fridays have been decided upon as the days on which the Gymnastic Club will hold its workouts. All persons interested are asked to report at the East end of the Gymnasium, dressed for action, at 5.15 p.m. on the days in question.

SOLE AGENT FOR  
**BRITTANY SHOES**  
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Now Situated at  
908 St. Catherine East  
3 Doors West of Montreal Pharmacy  
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BLAKE SEWELL  
DANCING  
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.  
TICKETS  
\$1.00  
per couple

## FRIDAY Nov. 7th

# UNION INFORMAL

## Sport Notices

### BADMINTON

A meeting of Company Badminton Managers is being held on Thursday, November 6th, at 5.15 p.m. in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Plans will be made for Intercompany competition as well as mixed badminton on Saturday nights.

### SQUASH

A meeting of Company Squash Managers is being held on Friday, November 7th, at 5.15 in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

### SOCCER



Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Council has a chance to redeem itself by getting some ice tils on schedule for the Redmen. That the proceeds should be turned over towards War Relief or some such worthy cause, goes without saying. Sports Whirl.

Those hockey playing gents by the monickers of Farmer and Morrison received orchids from the press for their great work with the Senior Group Royals over the week-end. . . . The pro Canucks and Leafs took it on the chin at their opening session, while our harriers went down for the long count at Dartmouth. Only connection between them is that none of the three teams had done any practicing against top-notch competition. Our tracksters had done all their competing amongst themselves, and Dame Fortune frowned on them during the running of the race to add to it all. . . . Our Bulldogs wound up a winless and touch-downless season in a non too glorious fashion against the Rough Riders. We hope the Monday write-up of the game wasn't an obituary for local football. . . . Coach Bill Hughes seems to think that Montreal could produce a contender in two years time. . . . Bye now. Keep sober.

Principal Watches Work At Macdonald College

(Continued from Page One.)

awards follow: Ruth Jackson, Lieutenant - Governor's silver medal; Marjorie W. Eason, Lieutenant - Governor's bronze medal; Suzette Trudeau, Lieutenant - Governor's bronze medal; Colin A. Spencer, Lieutenant - Governor's silver medal; Bruce I. Bolster (now on active service), Governor-General's bronze medal and the I.O.D.E. Bursary.

Round Table Conference of the Women's Union of McGill University.

Held on November 4th in the Women's Union Room in R.V.C. Reports of plans for the coming year were given by the presidents of women's clubs on the campus and by class presidents. All showed the willingness of the groups which they represent to do something towards McGill's war effort by co-operation with the recently formed Council of War.

There was discussion on the forthcoming Amalgamated Charities drive, the Common Room Committee, and the Program Committee. This last plans to begin its activities very soon with an Art soiree. It was moved and seconded that the Women's Union should hold its annual buffet supper as in former years. Sadie Hawkins Week, though probably in a more concentrated form, is also to be held.

It was moved and seconded that the Women's Union should hold three Round Table Conferences per year.

The suggestion that something in the way of entertainment for the R.C.A.F. now stationed at McGill should be provided by the women students was enthusiastically approved. A committee of three was elected to take action in this matter. These are Betty Bindman, Gibson Beatty, and Janet Hamilton.

There being no further business, this meeting adjourned.

FORSAKING ALL OTHER By Peggy Baragar

At the door of the small, white-washed house, Elizabeth Ward sat spinning. The sound of the swiftly-turning wheel mingled with the gay song she was humming as she looked out over the bright fields. She had been able to open the door with confidence today, for the mosquito season was past its worst, and the small black flies were not yet troublesome.

The grain had reached half-growth now, and looked unusually promising. It was the best year they had experienced since their arrival in Canada, ten years earlier. When they had come, this part of southern Ontario had been very sparsely settled; now there was a small school-house which served also as church, neighbors on all sides, even the beginnings of a town and a railway within ten miles.

How satisfying this was to Elizabeth, no woman who had not known the loneliness of the earlier settlement could understand. To have a regular school for the children, to be able to exchange frequent visits with the neighbors, to attend community quilting bees or barn-raising, it was all unbelievable happiness.

Elizabeth stopped her wheel and rose. Even the open door was not enough today. She wanted to be

McGill Reserve Training Battalion SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE First and Second Years of Training

A-1st year B-2nd year inc. Camp C-2nd year exc. Camp

Thursday, November 6

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'A' Company, 'B' Company, and 'C' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'D' Company and 'E' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'F' Company and 'G' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'H' Company and 'I' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'J' Company and 'K' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'L' Company and 'M' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'N' Company and 'O' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'P' Company and 'Q' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'R' Company and 'S' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'T' Company and 'U' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'V' Company and 'W' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'X' Company and 'Y' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'Z' Company and 'AA' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AB' Company and 'AC' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AD' Company and 'AE' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AF' Company and 'AG' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AH' Company and 'AI' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AJ' Company and 'AK' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AL' Company and 'AM' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AN' Company and 'AO' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AP' Company and 'AQ' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AR' Company and 'AS' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AT' Company and 'AU' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AV' Company and 'AW' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AX' Company and 'AY' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'AZ' Company and 'BA' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BB' Company and 'BC' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BD' Company and 'BE' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BF' Company and 'BG' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BH' Company and 'BI' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BJ' Company and 'BK' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BL' Company and 'BM' Company.

Table with 4 columns: Syllabus, Platoon, Period, and Subjects. Rows for 'BN' Company and 'BO' Company.

Carolina is only one of seventeen completed ships of its type.

When the Navy reaches its full two-ocean fighting strength, there will be 32 battleships, 18 aircraft carriers, 91 cruisers, 384 destroyers, and 165 submarines, forming a fighting complement of 690 vessels.

Battleships under construction now, all in the class of the North Carolina and its sister ship, the Washington, include the Alabama, the Massachusetts, the South Dakota, the Indiana, and the Wisconsin. The Washington and the North Carolina were the first battleships added to the Navy in the past 18 years.—Plainsman.

DBS MAKES OFFICIAL DEBUT WITH SMOOTH, WELL-RUN SHOW

Yes, it's here to stay! At least that seemed to be the opinion of some 200 people in the Little Theatre in Robinson and of a large majority of the as yet unenumerated and unseen audience who last night listened to the official opening broadcast of the Dartmouth Broadcasting System, "DBS Salutes the Campus."

The floor of the script room was littered with coke bottles and cigarette butts; at 8.50 Frank Hall was seen frantically trying to stop his chattering teeth when he found out there was to be a studio audience; and at 8.55 the stage of the Little Theatre looked like the floor in front of the information booth in Grand Central when there is a convention train leaving in three minutes but at "nine p.m." the General Electric clock "DBS hit the ether for the first official time with all of the suave perfection of a major network of a big variety show.

All Hanover Entertainers

Playing before a black velvet backdrop monogrammed DBS, people, as M. C. Vic Scheidegger said, "from all over Hanover" for 45 minutes entertained Dartmouth dorm-residents with music and sketches as well as talks and interviews by Coach Tuss McLaughry, Frank Hall, Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger, and Professor Stearns Morse, Chairman of the College Radio Council, and Nancy Carroll.

Probably Coach McLaughry best expressed the feelings of the DBS staff from Station Director Mitchell down to the heeler who kept running in and out of the studio with little notes for the program director when he said—talking about something else entirely—"I'm perfectly happy."

Never rehearsed as a unit, the complete production was perhaps most amazing in the perfection of continuity between announcements and skits and musical selections, brilliantly handled by program directors, Scott Mathews '43, Bob Williams '43, and Lem Arnold '44.

Music for the program, played by the Barbary Coast, Green Collegians and Glee Club, included the Coast's renditions of "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest," "If It's True," and Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "Yes, Indeed"; the Collegians' "There'll Be Some Changes Made," "Jazz Me Blues," and "Dartmouth Undying"; as well as the Glee Club singing the "Twilight Song."

Other highlights of the show were the DBS Workshop's radio adaptation of Archibald MacLeish's "America Was Promises" and the Hanover High School Footlighter's parody on "Macbeth." Dynamically led, the members of the workshop reached a new high in smooth, multi-vocal rendition of choral poetry.

Dean Predicts Radio Success

Speaking for the Administration, Dean Neidlinger, predicted success and permanence for the new station depending on "how many of you, sitting in your rooms listening, and the fellows next door not listening, turn the button." The Dean pressed his hope that radio could become a successor to Compulsory Chapel as a means of informal direct contact between the College and the students and that student co-operation would extend beyond "turning the button" for swing and news and off for everything else.

Yes, for 2,000 hitherto static-ridden Dartmouth dorm-residents radio is here to stay. —Dartmouth.

STUDENT LIFE IN THE SOVIET

This is the third and last of the present series of articles on Universities and Education in the Soviet Union, and it deals mainly with student life, recreation and organization.

Most Soviet students live in communal hostels, for which they pay at the fixed rate of 7 per cent. of their allowance. This is similar to the normal Soviet procedure that rent shall not be more than 10 per cent. of the worker's salary.

Attached to the living quarters and to the Universities are dining-rooms, canteens, hairdressing saloons, laundries, boot and clothing repair shops, baths, creches, kindergartens and club-rooms.

In many places University towns have been built, where several

thousand students live as a single community.

HEALTH SERVICES

The health of the students is very carefully looked after. Like the rest of the population, they receive all medical attention and hospital treatment entirely free. Students are given a medical examination on entry and receive further medical and dental treatment as required.

Every University has its own rest-homes and sanatoria for staff students, and many spend at least a month of their summer vacation in such places.

Student travel is assisted throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union, both in the form of scientific expeditions and for holidays.

Sports and physical culture are highly encouraged in Soviet Universities. In the first two years of study for a diploma, physical training is a part of every course.

Entry to all sports organizations is free, and equipment and expenses are provided from the University budget. Among the most popular sports among students are parachute-jumping, gliding, flying and swimming.

Recreation and cultural opportunities are provided by numerous student clubs, artistic circles, choirs, dramatic groups, literary societies, student orchestras, etc. There is a widespread system of collective visits to cinemas, theatres, concerts arranged by student organizations at reduced prices.

There is no bar to students of either sex getting married while at the University, and kindergartens provided for the children of students and staff. The Students' Trade Unions provide family allowances in addition to the stipend. Women students who become mothers are allowed an extra year to complete their course.

A large number of students are married, due mainly to the secure future possessed by Soviet students, as well as to their higher average than, for example, British students. The reason for the latter point is the extensive recruitment of students from the workers' faculties in industry, thus opening up the Universities to those who may have left school at an early age.

Organization and Employment

The professional organization of students is in the Trade Unions, which include all workers in the profession for which they are studying. There is, for example, the Trade Union for Educational Workers, which has as members everyone employed in schools, including cleaners, maids, etc., and also students training to be teachers.

There is a special Trade Union for workers in higher educational institutions, including Universities. In each faculty there is a student Trade Union Committee, and an all-University Trade Union Committee represents the students as a whole on the academic councils of University and faculty. It is important to realize that neither politically nor culturally nor professionally, are the Soviet students regarded as a class apart.

There is no searching for jobs after graduation, because there is unlimited scope for every type of trained personnel. The available specialists are therefore carefully looked after and assigned where they are most needed. Six months before graduation all students know where they will be working, and are able to make personal arrangements and to study the conditions and problems of that particular factory, laboratory, school or farm.

—"HONI SOIT," Sydney University, Australia.

STUDENT PRESS RAG CHANGES

Kaimin Drops from Organ of Literati Haute Monde to Scandal Sheet of Hol Poloi; Winds Up Three Columns Ahead

From the first two-column Kaimin, in magazine form devoted to literary efforts, to the present five-column tabloid daily is the record of the Kaimin, which has kept pace with the growth of the university.

Forty-three years ago the first issue of the Kaimin appeared, contained 21 pages, was printed in two columns on 9 x 12-inch paper and sold for 15 cents a month or \$1 a year. This paper was published each month until Oct. 1, 1904, when a new, smaller-size issue containing 55 pages was published.

Was Focal Point

The Kaimin was the focal point around which the students rallied. The following is from one of the first editorials: "There is by no means a lack of university spirit among students, but it is necessary to renew it occasionally by sheer effort. The students have felt the need of some common interest, something around which they can rally. Thus the Kaimin was born."

Still in book form, the Kaimin was enlarged slightly in 1907, and February, 1908, printing on gloss paper began.

The Kaimin continued as a monthly until September, 1910, when it was issued for the first time as a four-page weekly, selling for \$1 a year. Four years later the paper became a six-page weekly,

and in October, 1917, it came out as a five-column, four-page semi-weekly, with subscriptions at \$1 a year.

Kaimin Defined

After considerable discussion and many suggestions, KAIMIN, a word of the combined Kallispell and Selsish language, was decided upon as the name best fitted for our college paper. The word itself means anything written or printed, or in its broader sense, may even signify the pen, pencil or paper with which the writing was done. It is accented upon the last syllable, the "i" in that syllable having the sound of long "e," while the "ai" is given the sound of long "i."

Another editorial which appeared in the first issue reminds us of our present international conflict: "Interest in the war has been peculiarly intense in Missoula from the beginning. From the Post we have witnessed the departure of a regiment of men for the seat of war. A troop of cavalry from Missoula and surrounding country have responded to the first call for volunteers. This together with the mass meeting and the demonstration of fireworks over the first victory makes the war spirit here intense." This story referred to the Spanish-American conflict.

Grew Rapidly

The Kaimin grew rapidly with the university. Back to six columns in 1923, the paper appeared the following year with seven columns. The subscription price rose to \$2.50. March, 1928, saw the first eight-column paper, which continued until September, 1929, when printing costs necessitated the return to seven columns.

With the first issue of spring quarter, 1930, the Kaimin again became an eight-column sheet and continued in this form until fall quarter, 1933.

At the beginning of winter quarter, 1939, the student body received the first copies of the present five-column tabloid-sized daily.

MONTANA KAIMIN.

PSI U'S PRACTICE WITH NATIVE SOUTH AMERICAN BLOW GUNS

The members of Psi U have been practicing for the past week on two blow guns, over seven feet in length, which Fred Worthen '43 brought back with him this summer from the interior of Brazil.

Although the natives use mostly poisoned darts in the guns, the Psi U's only use the non-poisoned ones that Worthen brought back, he said in an interview yesterday.

The guns, although they are only two pieces of wood fitted together and wrapped with vine, are almost as accurate as a gun barrel, which they resemble. According to Worthen, they are used primarily at short range for small game, but monkeys have been killed at fifty yards.

Six Months in Lima

Worthen, who left college last year to spend six months at the Engineering School in Lima, Peru, decided to return to the states through the interior instead of by boat through the Panama Canal. His interest in the territory and the people led him to come down the Amazon, making the trip by raft, dugout, and riverboat, and then flying to the states from 1,500 miles up the river.

In talking of the trip itself he said that the pure-blooded natives of the interior are very short, rarely exceeding five feet in height, but they are very proficient with their blow guns, which are their chief weapons. Although they are used occasionally against enemy tribes, the guns get more use in the hunting of small game, as the natives on the whole are quite peaceful.

Their intellect is very low, he added, and they are very superstitious, like most aborigines. One reason for this is the lack of whites—that is, pure whites—in the region. Usually the only ones to be found are religious missionaries, many of whom also serve as the only medical authorities of the region.

Blown Like Bugle

"It is surprising," he added, "the power that can be gotten by this weapon. The natives can put the darts through an inch of hard wood." He said it was not hard to use the blow guns, despite their length. "Just put it to your lips like a bugle and blow."

—Dartmouth.

Arts Students

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street today, Thursday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

- Bennett, Henry H.
- Clarkson, Ross T.
- Cooke, Geoffrey S.
- Cooke, Stuart G.
- DeBlais, Thomas D.
- DeJersey, Murray G.
- Douglas, William R.
- Eaton, James G.
- Finestone, Harold
- Filition, Ralph J.
- Garmaise, Boris
- Goldman, Esmond
- Grant, William A.
- Greaves, Gordon K.
- Griffith, Athur L.
- Harding, Errol N.
- Hargadon, Kevin L.
- Hutchison, Eric W.
- Kennedy, James N.
- Leclerc, Jules
- Lewtas, James L.
- MacCallum, Evan A.
- McCrimmon, Ian J.
- McGowan, Gerald H.
- Mayer, Theodore
- Moore, Aubrey G.
- Morgan, Alfred D.
- Mosbaugh, Francis P.
- Mulligan, Thos. C.
- Noseworthy, Donald W.

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

- Panos, James G.
- Peron, Rene E. S.
- Randolph, John H.
- Riddle, John A.
- Scammell, Arthur R.
- Silver, Reuben
- Simpson, Robert G.
- Sirken, Irving A.
- Smith, Bryson M.
- Soper, Warren Y.
- Spearmen, Don
- Steinmeyer, Otto C.
- Van Santen, Robert J.
- Wilner, Saul
- Wilson, James D.
- Zweig, David N.

Science Students

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

- Blaustein, Ansel U.
- Brockie, Douglas C.
- Burrows, Leslie F.
- Clark, James C.
- Copelston, Laurence E.
- Dixon, John F. C.
- Douglas, Donald E.
- Eadie, Robert K.
- Fairbairn, John D.
- Farber, Harold C.
- Finkelstein, Harry
- Fisherly, Dennis B.
- Fox, Hyman
- Fryor, Vernon E.

MONDAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken next Monday:

- Henery-Logan, Kenneth R.
- Jones, Robert A.
- Lapierre, Guy
- Leib, Joseph F.
- Long, Frederic W.
- McCallum, Alexander C.
- Macdonald, John F.
- Myran, Charles
- O'Connor, Andrew G.
- O'Neill, Edward Y.
- Peter, Paul F.
- Pfeffer, Ernest
- Ponman, William E.
- Rabinovitch, William
- Read, Henry C. C.
- Rorison, James A.
- Rosenbaum, Harold D.
- Rosenberg, Gilbert
- Rozand, Gordon
- Ruskin, Julius
- Scott, David M.
- Shapiro, David R.
- Shkurnik, Harry R.
- Shore, Jack
- Smart, G. N. Russell
- Starr, Isadore
- Sterlin, Mitchell
- Stewart, James D.
- Vroom, Alan H.
- Webster, Frank E.

Women Students

Women students will start sittings on Tuesday of next week. The first thirty students in ARTS will have their pictures taken on Tuesday, all students in the SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES Wednesday, and Arts and Science students on Thursday and following days.

MIDGETS AND MONSTERS ARE FOUND AMONG 5,000 PIPES IN CAMPUS ORGAN

When you attend today's organ recital by Dr. Healey Willan in Convocation Hall remember that the sounds you hear are issuing from some few of the instrument's 5,000 pipes—pipes which range in size from 32-foot monsters, weighing 1,200 pounds, and perhaps built of wood three inches thick, to midgets with a useful "speaking" length of only three-eighths of an inch.

This large organ with its four keyboards, technically called "manuals," and 80 speaking stops, was remodelled and improved in 1929 by Casavant Freres of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., who built the original organ in 1911-12. At the time the organ was remodelled, a new console (the manual and pedal keyboards, along with the tone controls, or stops) was added.

This organ in Convocation Hall is similar in design and specifications to two other large Casavant organs in this city, in Eaton Auditorium and Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, although it lacks the "toy" stops of the former.

Mr. G. D. Atkinson, prominent Toronto organist and teacher at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave The Varsity yesterday his

opinion of the organ in Convocation Hall. "That organ is one of the finest and most modern in the city, and one of the best university organs in the world. This series of afternoon recitals, given by Dr. Healey Willan especially for students is an important factor in increasing interest in organs and organ music throughout Canada."

Dr. Healey Willan, University organist, is famous as composer, organist, pianist, and choir-director. He has been called by many of his contemporaries "the modern Bach." One of his own compositions opens the recital this afternoon.

—Varsity.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Somewhere on the campus, a left-hand pigskin glove was lost during the week-end. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

SNOKER TOURNAMENT Students who have signed up for this Tournament must play their games immediately